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THE WEEK MICHIGAN.

The Indian Jno. Henry, who was badly cut to pieces with a knife in the hands of a Frenchman named Butaw, on Tuesday, near lashelia City, died Thursday night, the cause of the affray is supposed to have been robbery, as the Indian had just come down from the drive and had been paid off. The murderer was arrested and out in sill at Farwell. was arrested, and put in jail at Farwell,

Jud Hovey, of Fremont, shot April 25 the largest bear ever known to be killed in Tuscola county. He measured from end of mose to tip of tail 8 feet and weighed 700 pounds.

A young fellow in Big Bapids was married under some difficulty the other day. The parents of his "girl" refused to allow him to see her; he had himself arrested for breaking into a building, and then subpected the girl as a witness. By this means he secured access to her long enough to accomplish his object by her long enough to accomplish his object, by the friendly help of a minister,

Two Little Traverse boys named Charle Lathrop and Otto Marsh were hunting in the woods when a dispute arose as to the quality of Lathrop's gun. To convince Lathrop that his gun was worthless, Marsh paced off fifteen rods and invited Lathrop to shoot at him. He fired, and Marsh received a portion of a charge of duck shot in his shoulder. Owing to the distance and thick clothing, the wound was

Albert Lovejoy, of Litchfield, Hillsdale county, has a twelve-acre onion bed.

Schoolcraft has voted to remove its county seat from Onota to Monistique.

Twenty bands of this State have signified their intention to participate in the band tour-nament to be held at Port Huron in June. Gen. Sherman will participate in the co ment exerercises of the Michigan Mili-

ary Academy about the middle of June April 21 the citizens of Frankfort were cented to a rare and beautiful sight, being no ss than a mirage by which the banks of the ike, trees, etc., on the Wisconsin shore, on er side of Lake Michigan, were plai he other side of Lake Managan, it were. The railble, lifted high in the air as it were. The ake is about 65 miles wide at that point. Hundreds of people saw the wonderful vision. The diocesan convention of the Episcopal hurch for the western diocese of Michigan will be held in Grand Rapids May 28.

A union district conference of the churches and Young Men's Christian Association of Cen-tral Michigan was held at Albion on the 1st and 2d. The Detroit City Glass Works, located at Delray, which suspended

belray, which suspended operations on ac-ount of a strike, has again resumed work. All the Catholic children in the blind de-All the Catholic children in the blind department of the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind in Flint, have been suspended on account of their refusal to sing Mozart's mass at the closing of the term, which, in company with the Protestant pupils, they have been rehearsing for some time past. The refusal of the children was based on religious grounds, Father Haire, the priest in Flint, so ordering. Monday Principal Parker sont them to their respective homes, the time for accepting the alternative see, the time for accepting the alternative having expired. The action of the Principal lance with the unanimous advice of

A Benton Harbor dispatch says Severe frosts eral nights have killed about one-third try crop, and injured strawberries in

Newell H. Berker, of Grand Rapids, aged 26, suicit. Sonday night by taking He leaves wife and one child. furner at Ho off, pronounced senson Geo. W. Butt. convicted of mur-e second degree blonday morning, as Eight years at hard labor in the State Sheriff Beurman escorted the pristhither the same day.

oph Dansard, of thefirm of B. Dansard s, bankers of Monra, died suddenly of xy Monday night. He was 42 years of id a native of Monra, where he has been ed as a merchant and banker twent;

g a tree near Stevensule, Berrien coun-nesday morning was struck by a limb ting his neek. He leave a tamily.

ow representing his olf as W T 1 n, special agent at large of the Postoffice etiment, called at the patriffice at Adrian day and succeeded in abstracting \$50 from the money order drawer. He was sub-sequently arrested at Hudsen, where he was attempting to play the same ame.

The loss from the fire at Hilsdale Saturday ight is estimated at \$35,000 with insurance to the amount of \$2.300. The best falls heavily upon E. C. Campbell, as he had the carnings of the last fifteen years invested with no insurance. Mr. Campbell's loss is a mewhere near \$25,000. The cause of the fire issaid to be from the pipe of the engineer, who was in the mill about an hour before the discovery of the fire.

The Michigan District Constition of the German Central Conference of the M. E. Church, the territory of which includes all Michigan and adjacent portions of Onio and Indiana, mot in the German M. E. Church in Grand Runds. Grand Hapids, Tuesday morning

Word comes from Kansas tm George W. Dixon, of Pulaski, Jackson count, who left to look up a new location last fall, he committed suicide. Cause not assigned. Hawas an old resident of Jackson county and highly respected.

Cavanaugh's Hotel, the Tittabaen ssee Boom boarding house, Sark's Hotel barn and other small buildings situated on the state road near the Tittainwassee bridge, were detroyed by fire last Monday night. Loss eximated at

The lumber stacked up on Sweet A Taylor's mill dock atl.ndington.amounting to 2,000,000 feet, burned Tuesday. The loss falls largely m Jeff, Carson and Adams & Lord, of Illinois. The fire caught from a tug.

The board of supervisors, at a speak meeting in Flint Wednesday to discuss the bearing of the recent Supreme Court decision on the tax question, passed a resolution that all property in Genesee county hereaftet shall be assessed at the full cash value. Other boards of supervisors are doing likewise. of aupervisors are doing likewise.

During the last month 27 girls here from Grand Rapids to a convent in Cincin-

The deepest part of Lake Superior, which is if the end of Keweenaw Point, is 92 feet, or over 300 below the level of the ocean. Rev. Dr. J. L. G. McKeown, who was for one rear President of the Albion College, ins just

ied at Roseville, N. J. The April salt product was 120,171 sarrels, against 160,505 last year,

The Detroit & Bay City Ratiroad Company are about to erect a machine and repar ahop 33x54 and a blacksmith shop 14x16 near their round house in Bay City. The city has manted them water free for a term of ten years. The works will bring with them about fifty fam-

The thirty-eigh annual meeting of the General Association of Congregational Churches of Michigan will be held at Gand Bapids, beginning May 21 and continuing five

There are 12 inmates in the State Prise building, the last addition being a convict named Cady.

East Saginaw is the largest horse market in the State, handling about 5,000 horses per su-

The Porter Coal Mining Company near Jakeson now employs about 200 men, mines some 8,000 tons of eval per month, which is mostly consumed by the Michigan Central Railrost, and pays out to its employes \$9,000 per month. A young man of 35, and unmarried named Henry Gailup, in the employ of Mrs. Hobart, living between Leoni and Grass Lake, was run

over on the 4th on the Central Railroad and completely torn to pieces. He was probably drunk and saleep on the track.

Four prominent physicians of Grand Rapids bave offered to divide among themselves, and perform gratuitously, the duties of city phy-sician, and to give the \$800, allowed as salary, toward the second toward the erection of a city hospital. A hotel will be run on the bank of Higgins' Lake the coming season, to accommodate the sporting fraternity that come there each year.

Tennyson's ode to the dead of the and his poem, the "Deferma sea now," 127 lines in all a lines is sum of \$1,500.

NEWS. sterual revenue for The fiscal year ending April last year, for the same 80,585,354 a decrease of pril the receipts fell off an double the decrease for the call that he is that the sales that the sales that he very largely increased, and the left two months will put a large balance to the credit of the present year as compared to the credit of the present year as compared to the credit of the present year as compared to the credit of the present year. with that preceding it, notwithstanding the

reduction of the tax. The bill amending the set incorporating the Canada and Detroit River Bridge Company has been adopted by the parliamentary railway committee at Ottawa. This bill provides that work shall be company of the control of t work shall be commenced within two years and completed within six years from the pass-ing of the act.

ing of the act.

A special from Vicksburg, Miss, says: In August last Bob Harrison Page, ex-sheriff of Claiborne county, and a man named Jasper, killed the sheriff and his deputy and attemption. ed to assassinate District Attorney Brisco, subsequently killed four of the sheriff's po who attempted to arrest them, and were alled in Tensas Parish, La., Thursday, by Detective Frank Pierce and United States Detective John H. Boyle. They made fight. Detective Pierce killed Bob Harrison Page, and Jasper was captured and juled at Port Gibson. Pierce, of this city, had 26 balls in his clothes. They arrived in Vicksburg on the steamer White Saturday morning.

There was a terrible wind storm along Utah and Northern Railway Friday, A freight train near Round Valley, Idaho, consisting the cars, some loaded with siver bullion blown from the track, and some of the cars curried a distance of 75 feet.

The machine shop and pattern rooms of the Pacific Iron works at Bridgeport, Conn., burned Saturday, Loss, 75,000; insurance, 8:0.000.

Wm. Tallarece and Geo. Rhodes, who were on a hunting and fishing trip, crawled into the drum-house of the coal works at New Haven, near Pomeroy, Ohio, Thursday night, to sleep. About 1 o'clock Friday morning the house caught fire and burned to the ground, the sleeping young men being consumed in the flames. Their bodies were found in the mora; ing charred beyond recognition.

Advices from anythesatern Kansas say that

Advices from southeastern Kansas say that about 2,000 men have gone into the Indian Territory within the past week; also that rich silver mines have been discovered just south silver mines have been discovered just south of the Kansas line, and claims in large num-iters are being registered daily in a squatters registry office, two miles from Baxter Springs,

The Brooklyn Presbytery pegan Monday on the charges against Dr. Talmage. Talmage. The vote stood 12 to acquit, 3 to find a verdict of guilty, and 3 undecided.

The Baptist church, at North Adams, Mass, was damaged Monday morning by fire \$45,000 naurance \$35,000.

A terrible casualty took place at Stratford, Ont., Monday forenoon. A car of dynamite en route from Montreal to Amberstburg, while being shunted in the yard, exploded with tremendous force. So great was the concussion that that the whole town was shaken as if by the shock of an earthquake. The shock was plainly felt at New Hamburg, 14 miles away The freight shed was wrecked, as were fully The freight shed was wrecked, as were fully 50 houses in the vicinity. Three men were killed outright, D. Pigeon, Park Lemoine and Thomas Dolan, and burned out of all resemblance to human forms. The car contained 30 packages which were entered as blasting powder. They were shipped on account of Vauderbilt to be used in blasting at the Detroit tunnel. The damage will exceed \$250,000.

Advices by the steamer Halliday arrived at Memphis Sunday night are to the effect that several hundred negroes have arried them-selves near Carolina and Leoti landings. Missisappi. The object stated is to seize the first passing steamer that may land within their jurisdiction and compel the vessel to The Senate committee on appropriations, in

The Senate committee on appropriations, in reporting back to the Senate the legislative bill, struck from it the clause directing the Secretary of the Treasury to devote to the payment of the arrearage of pensions the special fund of \$10,000,000 legal tender notes now held for the redemption of fractional cur-

The National Woman's Suffrage Association met at St. Louis Wednesday morning

The American Tract Society held its annua meeting Wednesday. The available resource during 1878 were \$410,000; expenditures for the same time \$407,000.

Gray, who attempted to shoot Edwin Booth recently, pleaded guilty in the Crimina Court at Chicago Wednesday morning of as-suntly with intent to kill, and was remanded for sentence until Booth shall have made his statement in Court, and inquiry is made into the mental condition of the prisoner.

The total vote of San Francisco is 37,934 Majority against the new constitution, 1.218. Returns from the interior confirm previous advices and the instrument is adopted by a majority of from 6,000 to 10.000. The result has caused much hitterness of feeling among business circles, where it is looked upon to a considerable extent as an attack upon city in-

terests by the interior. An unusually large assemblage was in attend ance upon the National Colored Convention at Nashville Thursday, Most of the day was spent in the presentation of resolutions for eference to the respective committees. resolution was adopted accepting the tender by B. F. Butler to donate 20,000 acres, and by Zach, Chandler of homes for 100 families,

In the Brooklyn Presbytery on Thursday, final vote was taken on the charges against Dr Talmage. The secretary announced that 45 votes had been cast, 25 of which were against the charges and specifications, 16 in favor of sustaining them as they stood, and 4 for sustaining

ining them in part. The late Wm. B. Howes Beverly, of Boston smong other bequests, has left \$150,000 to the Boston Athenaum, to be expended for libra-

FOREIGN.

A dispatch from Berlin says Solovieff, wh attempted to assassinate the Czar, declares that though he was compelled, under threat of death, to fire at the Czar, he purposely missed him. Among those arrested on suspcion of Nihilism is Stasov, who was one of the counsel for the defense in a recent trial of Nihilist. The Governor of Kieff has received letters threatening incendiarism and slaughter by means of dynamite and bombs.

The Panama Star and Herald tells the story

of an attempted revolution there. A plot to upset the state government had been concerted by disaffected politicians, who sought to pur-chase the officers of Columbian gnards on the Isthmus, and secured some. The commander of the regiment, becoming cognizant of the facts, rebuked his officers, which so incessed them that Captain O'Baldiah assaulted the Colonel with his sabre and was shot down by the Colone's son aged 18 and a heutenant in the battalion. The row then became general and continued until Col Carvajal and his son, four other officers, and several men were killed, and from eight to ten wounded. News of the tragedy was circulated around town, and the adherents of the government at once decide to check the attempt at revolution and to pun-ish the crimes committed in Cuartel. They kept up a fire on the national barracks from half-past six until nearly nine the following morning, when the troops unconditionally surrendered. Thirty were killed and as many wounded. Martial law is proclaimed.

The long-looked-for single scall race on the Tyne, between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, Ont., and John Hawdon, of Delavel, England, for £200 a side, took place Menday, and, as was generally expected, resulted in a victory for Hanlan. The weather was splendid. Th course was from the Mansion House to the suspension bridge, at Scottswood, a distance of three miles and three furlongs. Hanlan won the race with the greatest case by aix lengths. The correct time of Banian is 22 minutes and 5 seconds.

United States Minister Christiancy had Jar-rived in Peru, and would soon be formally re-ceived by the President. Minister Gibbs had presented his letter of recall.

A London dispatch on Wednesday says:
Hanlan will take a fortnight's rest before preparing for the match with Elliott, on the 16th
of Jane. Elliott is in strong work, and rarely
misses going over the entire course at top pressure once a day. Two to one on Hanlan is
also offered, with no takers beyond small

THE LEGISLATURE.

May 2.—In the Senate House bill relative to recording deeds, mortgages, etc., was reported adversely and tabled; Sonate bill for the establishment of a sebool for delinquent girls was passed. Adjourned till Monday evening. The House passed the following: Senate bill amending the law relating to navigation companies; House bill to punish the sending of explosive or dangerous substances with intent to do bodily harm; House bill amending the charter of Benton Harbor; House bill to provide for taxation of telegraph lines; House bill amending section 7569, Compiled Laws, relative to offenses against property.

In committee of the whole the clause of the game law bill prohibiting hounding of deer was stricken out. Adjourned till Monday evening. May 2.- In the Senate House bill relative t

May 6 .- In the Senate at the morning se sion the Governor amounced his approval of a number of bills. A number of House bills were received, read and referred. A concur-rent resolution in favor of paying bounties to soldiers of the Mexican war was amended, on Mr. Farr's motion, to except Jefferson Davis,

hat was lost on its passage, but reconsidered and tabled. The Senate spent most of the day in committee of the whole.

The House passed the following: House joint resolution to amend section 12 of article 13 of the Constitution, relative to penal fines: House bill to amend section 7421, C. L., relative to costs of proceedings in criminal cases: tive to costs of proceedings in criminal cases; House bill to amend section 8005 concerning fugitives from justice; House bill to amend the charter of Alpena.

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May 7.—The Senate passed the following Senate bill to make an appropriation for publishing the proceedings of the Michigan supermendents of the poor; House bill to facilitate the transaction of business of co-operative and mutual benefit associations; House bill to amend section 3157 for the incorporation of literary and scientific associations. House bill requiring certain state officers to give bonds; to amend section 5318 Compiled Laws rolative to justice courts; Senate bill to protect the people from imposition and fraud; House bill to amend the act relative to the issue of fraudulent and part paid shares of railroad stock; House bill to amend the act for the incorporation of cities; House bill relative to the repair of sidewalks in the highway; House bill pair of sidewalks in the highway: House bill o amend section 749, Compiled Laws, relative o the eligibility of persons to township of ces; House bill to prevent the killing of elk; onsidered and tabled; House bill to quire orders drawn by commissioners of ghways in the Upper Peninsula to be audited township boards; Senate bill for the coltion of social statistics; House bill to regu late the mode of appointing cierks in the state departments; House bill to proscribe the man-ner of selling household interests in lands on

The House passed the following, the first seven of which are House bills and the last two Senate bills: Amending section 7354, Compiled Laws, relative to poor debtors; amending the charter of Nashville; amending the act of 1877 to preserve political purity; relative to Tawas and Manisete State roads; relative to service of process, etc., on insurance companies; making appropriations for ance companies; making appropriations for the State Prison; amending act 772. Laws of 1877, relative to care of insane convicts after the expiration of sentence; amending act 53. Session Laws of 1877, relative to teachers' institutes; amendatory of the railroad law.

May 8—The Senate passed the following, all

except the first having already passed the House: to amend section 5, act No. 30, laws of 1875, to confer corporate powers on religious societies; amending law relating to swamp lands; forbidding saloons to open after pelling hours on election day: relative to selling explosive substances, etc., whether to the religious conference of Grand Rander. relative to the police court of Grand Rapids; changing the names of certain streets in Bay City; ameeding the charter of Grand Rapids; amending the charter of Ann Arbor; for reto authorize associations for intellectual, scientific, spiritual and religious culture; to amend sections 58% and 5996. Compiled Laws, reliative to depositions of witnesses in civerages; to amend the plank road law. The House passed the following of which only the last three have passed the Senate: to establish a separate school for the hind; to seeme local option in reference to the ideous traffic, 40 to 24; to make an appropriation of swamp lands for a state road in Mason county; by to amend seems

The verdict of the Stanley-Hazen corrt-martial was handed to the Sceretary of War Weddensy, but will not be made public for several days. The opinion of good judges who have watched the trial is that Stanley will be let off with a mild censure. It is said President Hayes will sign the Democratic cancers bill, which passed the House Tuesday, as he considers it a harmless measure.

CONGRESS

April 2-In the Senate Mr. Johnson a.) introduced a bill amendatory of and smeniary to the act to aid in the construc-on of the Texas Pacific Bailrond. It authorthe company to extend its line from the resent western terminus to El Paso, there to mits with the South Pacific Railroad.

The resolution of the committee on privices and elections to investivate the claim of

pofford to Kellogg's seat was taken up.
Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) offered a substitute
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ellowy final and conclusive. Without disposing of the matter, considera-tion was resumed of the bill to prevent the introduction into the United States of contaus or infectious diseases.

Mr. Garland (Dem., Ark.), made a speech to show the constitutional power to pass the bill and the necessity for doing so. Something, he said, must be done. The yellow fever was no ordinary exlamity to be dealt with. It would require 20 years for the South to recover what it host by the calamity last year.

t lost by the calamity last year.

The question was stated to be on the pending motion, namely: To recommit the bill to the committee with instructions to report a code of rules and regulations to carry the act ato effect. It was agreed to take up the ques-

May 3,-in the House, Mr. Stephens (Dem. (in.), from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, reported a bill to enable imorters to use the metric system of weights and measures. Referred to the committee ways and means. Mr Warner (Dem., O.) submitted and amer

ment providing that the gold and silver bull-on which shall become the property of the povernment by the return of certificates to the Treasury in payment of the dues thereto the Treasury in payment of the dues thereto shall be coined and paid out the same as other money. He made an argument in support of his substitute and quoted in favor of his argument from the writings and speeches of Hamilton-Jefferson and Webster.

Mr. Claffin (Rep., Mass.) obtained the floor and the House adjourned.

May 5—In the Senate shortly after assembly the support of the bill to the support of the support of the support of the bill to the support of the support

ing consideration was resumed of the bill to revent the introduction of contagions or in-cetions diseases into the United States. The fill was recommitted for amendment.

Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.), introduced a bill it was rather a lengthy process. similar to that of the House, to prohibit mili-ary interference at elections. Referred to the udiciary committee. In the House Mr. Ladd (Nat., Mc.) intro-

meed a bill providing that it shall not be law-nl to bring to or employ at any place where general or special election is being held in State, any part of the army or many of the juited States, unless such force be necessary o repel armed enemies of the United States or o cuforce section 4, article 4, of the Constituion of the United States, and laws made in pursuance thereof, on application of the Legis-ature or the Executive of a State where such force is to be used. May 6.-In the Senate Mr. Beck (Dem. Ky.

eported from the Committee on Appropria-ions, with amendments, the Legislative Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, and gave notice that he would call it up at an early day. The principal amendments made by the Committee on Appropriations are those which were agreed upon by the committee yesterday, including the ommission of the House clause directing \$10,000,000 reserve to be usued in payment of arrears of pensions.

A resolution authorizing the taking of testimony in relation to the claim of Spofford, was

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) offered a substitute belaring that the Senate had already settled he case on its merits, by declaring that Kel-ogg was entitled to the sest.

logg was entitied to the seat.

Mr. Cameron (Rep., Wis.) argued that the question was decided in October, 1877, in favor of Kellogg, and against Spofford, and the Senate at that time declared the proceedings to be final and conclusive. The chairman of the committee (Mr. Saulsbury) had never known of a court taking testimony in order

cated.

Mr. Carpenter (Rep., Wis.) said when he first heard of the proposition to unesst follogg he laughed it to score. He could not believe the Democratic party would under a pathing so revolutions.

(Saulsbury) had told them that the Democrats were in earnest. The action proposed was a violation of reason, justice and parliamentary proceedings, and threatens the seat of every Republican because the Democrats were in the

majority.

May 7.—In the Senate on motion of Mr. Inglas (Rep., Ks.) a resolution was adopted calling on the President to communicate to the Senate what measures have been taken to prevent the occupation of Indian Territory by white settlers. thite settlers.

The House bill to prevent military interfer

The House bill to prevent military interference in elections was read twice, and by a vote of 2i against 3t the Senate disagreed to a motion of Mr. Edmunds (Bep., Vt.) to refer it to the committee on the judiciary, and then laid on the table, be called up hereafter. Consideration was then resumed of the resolution asking for anthority to take testimony in the contested case of Spofford against Kellogg, and Mr. Carpenter (Bep., Wis.) continued his remarks in support of Kellogg's right to the seat.

After further discussion the resolution au-

After further discussion the resolution au thorizing the taking of testimony was passed, by a party vote of 26 yeas to 17 nays. The Senate, by a party vote, yeas 27, nays 15, took up the house hill to prohibit military

interference at the polls.

Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) obtained the floor, and without further action on the bill the Sen-

ate adjourned.

In the House Mr. Chalmers (Dem., Miss.) called up as a question of privilege the resolution offered by him for an investigation into his conduct at Fort Pillow. The subject occupied the attention of the House for a long time, and at one period there were indications of trouble between Chalmers and Burrows (Ben. Mich.) is consequence of an allusion. ate adjourned. (Rep., Mich.) in consequence of an allusion made by Chalmers to some caavass criticitms against Eurrows for his own conduct in the war. Mr. Chalmers, however, disclaimed any personal knowledge on the subject, saying he had his information from a Washington news-paper. Mr. Burrows branded the allegation as utterly untrue. Finally the whole subject was laid on the table.

May 8.—In the Senate-Consideration was resumed of the House bill prohibiting mili-tary interference at elections.

Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) advocated its paspage. In review of the President's veto

sage he said that the people, in their own time, will rebuke this pretender. Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) obtained the floor and will address the Senate to-morrow.

In the House a bill to enforce the eight-hour law was taken up as the business of the morning hour. Mr. Kelley (Nat., Pa.) spoke

in its favor.

The bill was opposed by Mr. McMillan (Dem. Tenn.) Mr. Goode (Dem. Va.) who reported the bill, spoke in its advocacy. After some further debate the bill was laid upon the table by a vote of 103 to 52.

The silver bill was taken up. Mr. Kimmel (Dem. Md) offered an amendment fixing the m its favor. veight of the silver dollar at 460 instead of 125 grains.
Mr. Fisher (Rep., Pa:) favored the amend-

ment and opposed the bill, arguing in favor of a single standard. Mr. Warner argued that inconvertible pa-er money, if carefully limited in amount er money, if carefully limited in amount, ould retain its full face value, and quoted financial writers to sustain that position Without action on the bill, the House adourned.

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Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the Centra Yards last week were: 1,359 cattle; 17, 128 hogs, and 1,635 sheep. The marke was dull for all kinds of steek althoug cattle commanded as good prices as th previous week, as also did sheep, were very scarce, all except a few ous having been marketed. Hogs sold

or \$3 45 @ 3 60. The following were the principal sale of cattle: 10 steers, av 1,353 hs, at \$4 oper cwt; 7 steers, av 1,065 hs, at \$4 oper cwt; 7 steers, av 1,025 hs, at \$4 15 per cwt; 5 good butchers', av 940 hs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 12 stockers, av 710 hs, at \$2.50 per cwt; 6 steers, av 1,035 lbs, at \$4.25 per cwt; 7 butchers, av 950 hs, at \$3.70 per cwt; 13 steers, av 1, 075 hs, at \$4.40 per cwt; 10 butchers', av 1.074 hs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 19 steers, av 1.085 hs, at \$4 40 per cwt; 15 steers, av 1.045 lbs, at \$4 per cwt; 10 butchers', av 867 lbs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 15 mixed head, av 947 lbs, at \$3 90 per cwt.

The sales of sheep were: 22 head, av 92 bs, at \$5 per cwt; 8, av 100 bs, at \$5 25 per cwt : 22, av 71 lbs, at \$4 12 per cwt.

Removing Iron Rust and Stains

Cor. Country Gentleman.

My practice for years has been this Roll a fresh lemon so the juice will express freely; dampen the rust spot with the lemon juice, then spread a thin coating of fine salt over it, and its own clerk, and one permitting the lay it aside for twenty-four hours; then rinse off in lukewarm soft water This has always removed the rust, but friend told me another method, that I have tried successfully this summer and it is less work and care. Damper the spot with cold rain or spring water and spread a thin coating of oxalic acid over the spot; use either a pen knife or a teaspoon handle to spread it on; let it lie either in the sun or in a warm place by the stove for fifteen or twenty minutes: then rinse off in pure cold water and the stain will be gone It will also remove the stains from ta ble cloths and napkins, or ink spots from clothing. It is always convenient and an ounce kept in a tightly covered vial will do a great amount in the cleansing line. It is an important item to have it carefully labeled and kept where children cannot reach it Spirits of turpentine will remove lnk from thick fulled cloth and broadcloth, without damaging the goods. For re moving wheel grease or paint, either kerosene oil or spirits of turpentine rubbed on the spot, and left a few min utes, then washed off with hot soap suds, will take off the substance entire ly. On goods that will wash, apply lye soap to the spots, after soaking a tew minutes in the kerosche, or turpentine and it will rub out without any trou ble. For paint stains, clear boiling wa known of a court taking testimony in our to ascertain whether a case was finally adjudicated.

Mr. Carpenter (Rep., Wis.) said when he first heard of the proposition to unsest hellogr he laughed it to score. He sould not be out; risas in pure water. For leather ter, poured on the spot, will, with a

LANSING.

seventeenth Week of the Legis lative Session-New Tax Bill-Bridging the Detroit - Other Legislatings.

From Our Owa Correspondent. LANSING, May 2, 1879. Whatever else history may record opposite the name of the Thirtieth Legislaiure, it may be safely said of it as of its predecessor, that it has gift of continuance." The seventeenth week and one hundred and twentysecond day have spread themselves at length on the journal, and the amount of really important and necessary leg islation accomplished is hardly such as you would suppose it would take a hundred and thirty-two able-bodied business men four months to accomplish. That is, you would expect rather more, if you were hiring it done by the job, and had to support them and get them forty or fifty assistants while doing it.

REVISION OF THE TAX LAWS. As everybody in Michigan knows who has any taxes to pay, the tax laws are sadly muddled and have been growing more entangled with every effort of the Legislature to straighter them out. At the opening of the present session a special joint committee or commission was appointed by the two Houses to go over the whole ground anew and report a bill which should replace all the tax laws now on the book, and which should at least have the merit of being intelligible and self-consistent. The task was a most arduous one, and has taken the committee much longer than they had anticipated. Yesterday they reported their new bill in the House and a voluminious document it is. was made the special order for next Wednesday by which time the printers hope to get it into type. It proposes many changes of details from present law, but the essential changes refer to the manner of taking the assessment and to the sale of land for unpaid taxes. In making the assessment the Supervisor furnishes lists the Queen of England. Alfieri him to the inhabitant, and is required to swear him to make a correct list of his taxable property. The Supervisor is required to attach to this assessment roll an affidavit that the property is assessed at its "true cash value, ing the design of the bill to reform the practice in this respect so as to make the assessment according to the actual value of the property instead of at one-third as under the present prac tice. Lands delinquent for taxes are to be sold through the circuit courts. The Auditor General is required [to publish the list as at present, and after its publication it is made the duty of Le Prosecuting Attorney to file it in the circuit court and publish a notice for three weeks to delinquents to ap pear and show cause why decree should not be entered against them, after which time decree will enter and the property will be sold the same way as in judgment for debt. This feature exists in the law of Minnesota and

several other States. DETROIT IN THE LEGISLATURE. With the prospect of the Wabash Railroad extending its line to Detroit to connect with the Great Western, or condition that the city give the right of way and aid in securing a better crossing by means of a bridge, a great deal of attention has been attracted to Detroit's proposed legislation in furtherance of this object. Yesterday the House passed with little discussion and practically no sition a bill which gives all the authority the State has to give towards oridging a stream not within the State It authorizes the Common limits. Council of Detroit to purchase Belle Isle in the Detroit River and to improve it for the purposes of a public park, the improvements to include a bridge from the American shore to the sland. The Council is also authorized to issue bonds to the extent of \$700,000 of which not more than \$200,000 shall e expended in the purchase of the island itself. The bridge is to be leased for railroad purposes, which will help them half way across at least. As to the bridging or tunneling of the channel between the island and the Canadian shore, that is a question, of course, about which Congress and the Domin ion Government will have a word to say. The bill passed the House by a vote of 71 to 6, and will undoubtedly pass the Senate, the general feeling eing that any measure which promise io build up the State metropolis, must to some extent benefit the State at

large. THE GOVERNOR'S SALARY.

The Senate yesterday passed by vote of 22 to 5 a joint resolution offering an unendment to the constitution for increasing the Governor's salary to \$4,000. Senator Huston offered his amendment increasing the salaries of other State officers and of the circuit judges, but it was voted down and the increase applied to the Governor's salary alone.

The Senate also passed a joint reso lution proposing the amendment which was voted down in 1878, permitting the Supreme Court to appoint Governor to veto part of an appropria tion bill.

It is provided that these amendments shall be submitted to the peo ple in April, 1880.

THE STATE FISHERIES.

The bill making the usual appropri ation for the labors of the State Fish Commission was considered in committee in the House Wednesday evening, and encountered a very decided opposition. The bill as printed appropriates \$7,000 for the year 1879 and

\$8,500 for 1880, the increased appropri-

ation being intended to build a new

hatchery at Petoskey. The bill has

not been reached on third reading, but

it will evidently encounter determined

-Progress.

Co-operation,

BY ALFRED B. MASON.

It is now ten years since some clerks in the London post-office found them-

selves unable to live on their pay

They asked for more, and were refused.

The answer came on a foggy Novem-

ber afternoon, a day that was gloomy

enough without bad tidings. Three of

the men, talked over the dismal present

what co-operation could do. They can-

vassed their fellows, and found a doz-

en who were willing to buy among

five cents a pound. The story of the success speedily spread abroad. Win

opposition when it does come up. ITEMS A bill appropriating \$25,000 for telescope for the University was discussed in the House, and a motion to

strike out all after the enacting clause ras lost by a vote of 29 to 53. The House has passed a vill appropriating \$86,800 for the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb, and the Blind at Flint. Of this sum \$80,200 is for the current expenses of the Institution for the years 1879 and 1880.

The several House committees have in all about 190 bills not yet reported while there are nearly 100 bills now on the general order awaiting consideration. This doesn't look exactly like an early adjournment, does it?

Of One Mind.—We're in a pickle now!" said a man in a crowd. "A regular jam!" said another. "Goodness preserve us!" said an old lady.

nother half chest. Soon The Princess of Stolberg was married at the age of twenty to Charles Edward, the last of the Stuarts, and a claimant to the English throne. His dreadful defeat, in 1746, on the field of Culloden, seemed to put an end to all cash chart antained over its contained over the post-office. The Countess of Albany. dered for Culloden, seemed to put an end to all his hopes of ruling England, and the Pretender changed his title of Prince few other sple articles to their stock. of Wales to that of Count of Albany.

Still he caused the countess to mainnow too stall. They hired a little
tain the splendor of a queen, and it
was the custom of her followers to adboring building for a few dollars a dress her with the royal title of ma- month. The was considered to be a esty. He was more than twice as most daring tep. But their business old as the countess, and his political disappointments had made him sore, ters. They are crowded out of room morose, and, worse than all, a miser- after room. Five years ago able drunkard. They were living in moved int a building Italy. England was, of course, barred own, for wich they paid \$200,000. to them, and France found it conve- It is several tories high, with a front nient to exclude them from her bor-der. So in Florence they found a ref-of two strets; it is crowded with uge, and there the lovely countess goods, clert, and customers. The shone in unrivalled beauty. She had brilliant black eyes, blonde hair, loveing is called, sels \$5,000,000 worth of y features, and a skin of alabaster goods a year moreover, it has arangewhiteness. She was possessed of a ments with a great number of the noble character, and was as pure as best firms it London, by which its gold itself. Travellers to Italy, at members canbuy from these firms for that time, have related how singular cash at from wenty to forty per cent. discount. The business done in this way is estimated at \$5,000,000 more. it seemed to see this queen of beauty in the front boxes of the theatre, magnificently attired, and the observed of Nine years ap, the association began all Florence, while her husband lay on by selling hilf a chest of tea. Its growth is a post joyous fact. It has a sofa, in the back part of the box, in been, however, a most alarming fact to the retailer of London. Two years a state of beastly drunkenness. He had, it seems, become extremely jealago, they pertioned Parliament to ous of her, and seldom allowed her to receive company except in his presence. He mistreated her in a hundred ways. gaging in such enterprises. The peti-He scolded, threatened, and even tion was in win, but the petitioners locked her up in her room while he took their revenge by driving Mr. Thomas Hughes from his place in the went on with his orgies. He was, in fact, preparing his young and beauti-ful wife for the fate that so often fol-Commons. When a member of the underpaid cargy of the Church of lows beautiful women with brutal England undertook to imitate the It husbands. It was about this time civil service clerks, their proposed that Alfieri, one of Italy's most celeague was broken up, it is said, by the threat of an organized bolt of small brated poets, came to Florence. He said, in his diary, that he avoided the tradesmen into the dissenting sects .countess at first. Be that as it may, it was not long until he indulging the first and last great pas-Weight of Eggs. sion of his life. He was in love with the woman who ought to have been self was the worshipped of all Italy. He regenerated her drama. "It was a day of eternal memory," says Paravia, they are wint we term home eggs, 'when Alfieri's first play was put upon the stage." His heart was filled with the noblest emotions of freedom. He Brahmas, and they are the best and was just entering his glorious career when the revolution broke out in when Cape or Eastern eggs are worth America, and he sympathized deeply with the new child of liberty. He also They weigh on an average, take them ived through and with that other from the crate as they come, 2 lbs. to revolution that so nearly destroyed the dozen, while selected lots for fami-France. He was a great man, although | ly use will weigh as high as 2 lbs. 9 oz. but twenty-eight years of age when he to the dozen-just think of that!" first met the distinguished beauty in "What do common eggs weigh?" Italy. She was an abused wife-he, a "Don't know-let's see." passionate poet, in love with her. en of common eggs taken at random What more could a woman of that pefrom a "Cape" lot. They turn the culiar period wish? It was not, how- scales at just 1 lb., 5 oz.! ver, the first intrigue of the great not see the importance of producing poet with a married woman-twice al- the best eggs for the quickest market ready had he been engaged in a Haison, at the bighest price; and who does not and was once near being killed by an see the justice of selling eggs by weigh

movement was watched and calculated upon, but in vain. One day the countess was invited by a friend to isit an abbey. She went. Her husband and a lady companion went with way, sprang into the abbey, and the gates closed behind her. In vain did the enraged husband hurry forward, and vain were his knocks and threats at the abbey door. He never saw his wife again. The countess left the abbey and hurried off to Rome, where, as the poet expressed it, "two sweet ears were spent together." But the lady's rank was too high, and the poet's renown too great, not to create a very great sensation and a very great displeasure in the ranks of the Roman aristocracy, loose as they were on the subject of morality in Italy in the times of the revolution. Like Byron, Alfieri left his country. He was sent to England, but his beautiful mistress was left behind in Rome. His genius had expanded, and under the influence of her beauty and her edge and wislom. love his glory had increased. The most glowing letters of tenderness passed between them, Heloise was not more faithful to Abelard than was Louisa, Countess of Albany, to Italy's poet. On the 17th of January, 1788, Tharles Stuart died, and then the ountess hurried to the arms of her lover. They lived together, first in England and then in Paris. In the latter place the countess lived in the nanner of a royal personage. She

Some time back there was intense excitement in the streets of Paris. where a coistant dropping discharge of firearms brought hundreds of the inhabitants to discover what had happened. At caybreak a worthy citizen looking out of his window, espied an enormous cocodile in the middle of the street. Supposing that some pro prietor of a menagerie had permitted the terrible animal to escape, the pruappeared on the scene of action. Seeing the creature from a distance, they

ed for compiracy, they having used the tunds of the bank in speculation. All the legal talent of Philadelphia and surrounding counties had been engaged to ssist in the prosecution. When the bial was opened Mr. Stevens rose and, sidressing the Court, said, "If it please your honours, presuming there are different degress of guilt at tached to be prisoners; my clients, I move they be tried separately." The Judge comulted for a few moments with his asociates, who consenting, and the dreary future, resolved to try | the motion was granted, and so recorded. Wait is some time for Mr. Stevens to go on, the Judge, at last becoming impatient, sid, impetuously," Proceed them fifty pounds of tea. The money Mr. Stevent proceed. We are waiting was paid in on the spot. The next for you sit. Stevens rost deliberately. morning, one of the original three, on and, look ngaround the court-room for his way to the office, bought at a whole a moment, said, "Did your honours sale store half a chest of tea. After office hours, the purchase was duly deconspirace? Then, waving his hand vided. The amount saved was twent to his clant, he said, "You can get

"Yes, sir," said the dealer, in answer to our inquiry, "a great difference in eggs is noticed, in size as well as weight. Now, just look at those eggs; brought in from places near Boston, in small lots. Those eggs are of Light highest-priced eggs in market. Why, 18 cents, those egg are worth 27 cents. On go a doz-English nobleman for flirting too much | rather than by count? "Are not with his pretty wife. But it was the mouth Rock eggs of choice qualifirst time and the last time that Alfieri "Yes; but they do not come up was really and desperately in love.
The suspicious eyes of the Pretender sized egg and weigh about 1 lb. 1: per dozen."—American Cultivator.

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FEMALE ACCOMPLISHMENTS .- HOW much in modern education is calculated if not intended, rather to prepare our females to dazzle in the circle of fashion her. As the count was rather old, and the gay party than to shine in the however, and lame, and possibly not retirement of home! To polish the exvery sober, she escaped him on the terior by what are called accomplishments seems to be more the ments seems to be more the of than to give a solid substratum of p intelligence, good sense, and so virtue. Never was a subject less derstood than education. To store memory with facts, or to cultivate th taste for music, singing, drawing, languages, and needlework, are the ultimatum with many. The use of the intellect in the way of deep reflection. sound judgment, accurate discrimina tion, is not taught as it should be; whi the direction of the will, the cultiva tion of the heart, and the formation of the character are lamentably neglected. We ask not the sacrifice of anything that can add grace and elegance and ornament to the feminine character: but we do want incorporated with this more of what is masculine in knowl-

had, indeed, a sort of throne erected in one of her grand salons, and her ser- dent burges took down his fowling piece, and discharged it at the noxious vants and followers addressed her alintruder. He saw the crocodile make ways as your majesty. Alfieri, disbleased with the execesses of the revo- a slight movement, but it did not quit ution, went to Italy; but Napoleon, the place. At the noise the neighbors also raised their windows, and those displeased with both him and his wife. commanded her to return to Paris, who had guas also opened fire on the The hate of Napoleon for the poet crocodile. The creature appeared to receive every shot with a certain shock, seems to have been of a mutual char but not to be sufficiently penetrated or acter, for Alfieri considered him to be proclaiming liberty while he was pained either to fall or run away. The acting the tyrant. The countess was gendarmes, aroused by the firing, soon kept in Paris as a sort of royal prisoner until the poet died. They had lived together as man and wife, though nev loaded their carbines and advanced er married for twenty-five years. "She cautiously, a skirmishing order. One of the herok gendarmes finally walked was my better life," wrote the poet; "my nobler self." Alfieri was buried up almost to the jaws of the crocodile, in the Church of the Cross, at Florence, and exclaimed, "We have killed him and the hand of Canova carved a monalready; he does not move!" In fact, ument to his memory. The sorrow of the countess, like many another sor-some time past. He was stuffed! row, was healed in time, and she was married, in a few years, to Francois Many years ago, when Thaddeus Fabre, an Italian artist, fourteen years Stevens was practising law in Lancaster, Pa., he was employed to defend younger than herself. She died in Italy, in 1823, seventy-two years of age. two bank officers who had been indict

conspiracy. Then, waving his hand to his clemb, he said, "You can go home—you can go home." And they did go home. The jury were discharg-ed, and the court adjourned.